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The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 118 No. 48 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, Monday, August 22, 1977 | 10 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Let The Record Speak.

Frank M. Luecke, Herald editor-publisher, will speak on the future of newspaper circulation technology during the National Newspaper Association's 92nd annual convention in Houston in October.

It will be the second time Luecke has been a speaker on an NNA program. He appeared on a panel discussing modern public notice in the 1973 NNA convention.

Luecke is in his fourth year as Texas chairman for NNA and third year on the executive committee of Texas Press Association. He is also NNA chairman of convention publicity for 1977 and a member of the Houston Convention Planning committee.

He has chaired or co-chaired three other NNA committees.

Houston will be hosting the first NNA convention in Texas since Dallas in 1965. Luecke went on the NNA public notice committee in 1967 and became one of the youngest NNA committee chairmen in history when he headed the committee from 1969 to 1972.

The Herald pioneered in applications in computer technology in non-metro newspaper accounting, circulation and typesetting in 1970. Luecke has published nationally on Herald technology and has lectured in several Southwest Conference journalism schools in the past five years.

Herald editorials are among those of only two Texas newspapers ever to win Golden Dozen Awards from the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

National Newspaper Association represents 7,000 newspapers.

Luecke is a graduate of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

FRANK M. LUECKE

Milam-Areans

Low-Rent Housing Sought

Federal low-rent housing in Rockdale may be available in the near future thanks to the new Rockdale Housing Authority which is currently meeting to assess the needs of the city with special emphasis o n housing for the elderly. City Councilwoman Margie Abbott said the program was long overdue in Rockdale. The first effort to create a housing board was made by a previous council in 1970.

Missing Pot Returns

A black flower pot that stood on the R.L. Henderson home porch at Belton returned home after being gone for over a year. Mrs. Henderson said the pot sat on the porch for 53 years, and when it disappeared she missed it like a friend. About two weeks ago she walked out the door one early morning, and there it sat in its accustomed place.

Hospital District Vote Due

On Saturday, Sept. 24, an election will be held for the purpose of creating the Burleson County Hospital District. Hospital construction costs are proposed to be financed by a $1.5 million bond issue. Additional funds of approximately $165,000 from a hospital fund drive will provide for the remainder of the needed capital.

Oil Truck Creates Hazard

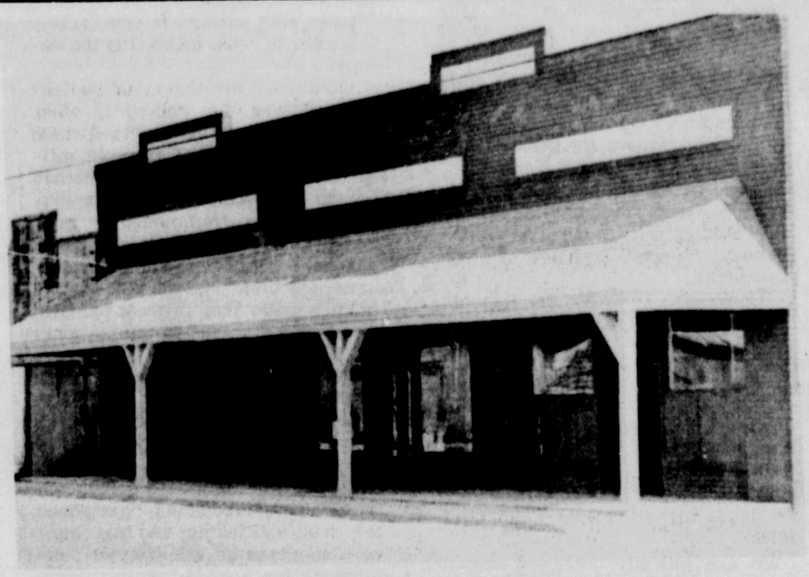
Fire trucks, dump trucks, wreckers, ambulances and hordes of interested spectators converged on the tiny community of Seward Junction when a truck loaded with highly inflammable methane oil overturned at the intersection of Highways 183 and 29. Eyewitnesses to the accident said it looked like the American Petrofina truck, fully loaded with four tanks of oil, tried to make the sharp turn too fast. The oil created a dangerous fire hazard until fire trucks washed off the highway.

Regional Jail Studied

The idea of a three - county regional jail in Gatesville is not dead. Inspection of area jails by Texas Commission on Jail Standards staff members has revived interest in such a facility. An inspection of the Coryell county jail in June found the 43-year-old facility faulted on 133 counts, and reports are due on inspections of jails in Hamilton and Bosque counties.

Patrolman's Car Vandalized

The Lampasas Police Department is continuing its investigation of a case of vandalism which caused more than $1,000 damage to the new private automobile of one of the city patrolmen. A brownish substance with an acid base was splashed on the 1977 model car while it was parked last Friday night.



Humplik's Farm & Ranch Store on West Batte displays a new, ranch - style porch, adding a note of nostalgia in Dutchtown.

Jeff's Ranch House on Highway 77 also has a new ranch-style porch with shingled roof held up by cedar posts.

Yoe High Grads Heading For Texas Colleges

Thirty-two 1977 Yoe High graduates are enrolled in universities and colleges across the state, and are preparing to start the fall semester.

Planning to attend Mary Hardin-Baylor are Janet Angell, Carole Morris and Eddie Dodd;

Texas Women's University - Sandra Broadus, Debbie Obermiller, Joni Wilkerson and Debra Fleming;

Baylor University - David Delony, Richard Raymond, Jana Riley, Ann Richardson, Lynn Roberts, and Bill Hughes;

Sam Houston State - Sheri Heitman and Janice Friemel;

Southwestern University - Joseph Heitman and James McCullin;

Texas A&M University - Joseph Schmidt and Clay Kruse;

South West Texas State University - Karla Stanislaw and Susan Schigut;

University of Houston - James Pair and Brian Wilkinson;

University of Texas - Eloise Henderson;

Texas Tech - Leslie Luecke;

McMurry College - Diana Chubb;

Braniff Travel School - Mary Margaret Chandler;

TSTI - Mike Barr, Craig Harper, and Thomas Mikulec;

Temple Junior College - Janet Fuchs, Judy Tomek and Carl Bradley.

Annual Signup Set For Alcoa Scholarships

Sons and daughters of Alcoans throughout Central Texas are applying for two $4,000 four-year Alcoa Foundation college scholarships awarded annually at the company's Rockdale Works.

Since the corporate -wide program began in 1953, 36 scholarships have been give to dependents of local employees, according to Fred P. Bergeron, Alcoa's Texas area manager. Last spring's winners were Melissa Wickes of Rockdale and Mary Elliott of Caldwell.

Bergeron said applications for this year's scholarships are available at the plant through departmental supervisors. Candidates must fill out applications and give them to their high school principals no later than Friday, September 9.

Applicants must have at least C-plus averages or be in the upper half of their senior class, Bergeron said.

The local Alcoa Foundation college scholarship selection board, chaired by Dr. Walter Vincent, superintendent of the Rockdale Independent School District, will screen applications to determine eligibility.

"Students who qualify will meet at Rockdale High School September 20 to complete applications to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) November 5, administered by Bergeron said.

More Exhibits Added To Milam Museum

Recent acquisitions of the Milam County Museum range from an 1880 census to 1915 class pictures, according to a report from Virginia Schuhsler, museum aide.

Mrs. E.O. Schiller Jr. presented a display case and Mrs. Bill Burns contributed a wooden box type telephone from the early 1900s and turn of the century men's clothing.

A metal coin bank labeled "Cameron State Bank" (which used to be on the corner of Main and Houston), and a 1940 edition of the Houston Chronicle showing pictures of the 1915 class of Cameron School at its 25-year reunion came from Richard E. Burke.

A Webster's Blueback Speller was donated by Mrs. Frank Sherrill. Mrs. Roy Krumnow and Douglas contributed a hand-painted fan, an Arkansas treasury warrant dated 1862, a wrench for farm tools, and an August 1936 edition of the Rogers Weekly news.

Also added to the museum is a collection of farm tools and a hand made leather lariat by Jerry Nabors, and a copy of the 1880 census of Milam County by Roy T. Pinkerton of Long Beach, Calif.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Saturdays, and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. It is closed on Mondays.

B'holts Schools Set Hours For Hot Weather

In a special meeting Thursday, Buckholts school board approved a hot weather schedule of 8:20 - 2:30 for the first three weeks of school and approved a regular schedule of 8:20 - 3:40 for the remainder of the term.

Kindergarten will be held a half-day for the year from 8:20 - 11:50.

Trustees hired Nelson Huffman as part time high school principal and junior high coach, and hired Mrs. Jean Ribar for the new post of part time elementary principal. Other personnel hired include Arthur Hale as librarian for the coop of Buckholts, Thorndale and Milano, and Mrs. Clara Balusek as head cook.

Sales Tax Rebate Surges Over State Average

Cameron's sales tax rebates are increasing more than the state's 19 percent average, showing an increase of 21 percent over the same period last year.

Even though the city's $4,846 August rebate was lower than the $6,065 received at the same time last year, rebates to date total $68,428 compared to $56,506 for the same period of 1976.

Other area cities showed inincreases, however Rogers showed a 9 percent decrease. Rogers' $971 August rebate brings the year's total to $4,800 compared to $5,291 for the same period of 1976.

Rockdale's rebates are running 18 percent ahead of last year with a $2,562 receipt bringing the year's total to $52,989 compared to $44,668 for last year.

Caldwell shows an 18 percent increase with a $5,057 August rebate bringing the total to $45,782. Calvert's increase is 28 percent with collections totalling $10,838.

Rosebud's increase was 9 per cent with the August rebate of $1, 045 bringing the year's total to $18,159. Lott also showed a large increase -- 24 percent -- with an August rebate of $3,350 bringing the year's total to $32,081.

Pumper Team Wins At Brenham

The Cameron Volunteer Fire Department pumper team won second place in the Fireman's Fiests last weekend at Brenham with a time of 20.2 seconds. The team received a $50 prize.

Team members are Henry Horelica, captain; Thomas Harwell, Jim Lafferty, Jim Delony, John Hairston and Leslie Bruedigan.

Milano Trustees Meet

The Milano school board adopted a $348,000 budget for 1977-78 at a regular meeting Thursday, and named Citizens National Bank in Cameron as school depository.

Trustees hired Pat Goeppinger for sixth grade teacher and Charlene Wilhite as aide. They also amended the 1976-77 budget and discussed the opening of school.

INSIDE THIS HERALD

*Crime And Justice In America
A New Series
*White House Update
*Yoe Frosh, JV Rosters
*Buckholts, Milano Grid Schedules

COMING UP...

*A People Page
*Classroom In The Newspaper
*New News

Vehicle Registration To Change To Year-Round

Some motorists are getting a preliminary look at the new year-round registration program which will be initiated next January.

Flyers outlining briefly plans for the new system are being mailed with new motor vehicle registrations, according to Robert W. (Bob) Townsley, director of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The notices indicate that "staggered" year-round registration begins January 1, 1978.

"Your 1977 vehicle registration will expire midnight , April 1st, as usual, and must be renewed by that deadline," the notices say.

"Beginning January 1, 1978, a new law requires that vehicle registrations be converted to a new system with registrations expiring on a staggered basis in different months throughout the year.

"To convert to the new system next year, registration periods for passenger cars and light trucks (such as pickups) will be staggered. All other registrations (including personalized plates)will remain the same.

"On or about January 1, 1978, you should receive through the mail a renewal notice for each of your vehicles. The passenger car and light truck renewals will be staggered for various periods and license fees will be prorated accordingly. (Renewal periods will be assigned according to the license plates numbers.)

"After your vehicles are registered under the new staggered system, all future registrations will be for a period of 12 months.

"This new system should permit us to serve you more efficiently by having an equal number of registrations expire each month throughout the year; and in subsequent years, after 1978, it should eliminate those traditional long lines that form each March at the county tax assessor-collector's offices."

Several states -- including Kentucky, Washington, California -- already have initiated the year-round registration plan. Texas hopes to report the same results:

No more long waiting lines... faster and more efficient services.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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Audience With Public Opinion...

The media already have joined the quest for ways to assist area farmers, and in effect the agriculture community.

Dramatizing a "tractor trailride" will be easy enough.

Calculating the ways to offset short - term crises like current price inequities is relatively easy.

The difficult part is evaluating the whole of agriculture in terms of modern society, getting youth into agriculture in every commodity line in every level of farm and ranch production.

Younger people simply are not and have not been going back to the farm or staying there in any numbers. We've written numerous items about the average age of the farmer reaching the mid or high-50s and getting older.

Investment is enormous. Skills are necessarily greater to operate. The schedule is tough in production seasons. There are times when things are slow.

When pricing in the market place drops because of previous crop year abundance, the producer geared up for major production finds his commodity abundant, too abundant. And other factors in commodity pricing complicate this simplistic explanation of supply and demand.

One thing about farmers and ranchers is their enduring love for the land and the open spaces. But this successful, productive minority has been thrust into a marketplace far beyond even regional control. The control, the influence are international.

So the farmer and rancher are international. And in order to handle that kind of competition, they need an audience with public opinion, wrought by market-place problems of all kinds, an audience with public opinion which will weigh these inequities and provide solutions.

Proud Of This Town...

We repeat praise for the property owners in Northeast Cameron who have all but committed 100 per cent now to paving the area, three-fourths of whom had done so a week or two ago.

The project will make that residential area one of handsome areas of town it should be. And drainage should improve once paving is put down.

Any additions in Cameron of the future will require streets and curbing, we imagine, before they would be incorporated into the city.

It is standard procedure now to require sub-divisions to include streets before any platting is approved by city government. Northeast Cameron's new streets and curbs will validate the growth and development of that area since the 1950s.

Without the firm support of people willing to commit overwhelmingly for such projects, they are simply impossible.

Once again, the people of Cameron, a whole town, as a section or as a neighborhood, show the ability to recognize real priority and act on it.

We are prouder each day of this town.

"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

EATING OIL NOT HEATING OIL

Senator James Abourezk (S. Dak.) "...The August issue of MOTHER JONES magazine contains a 'very important article on the state of agriculture in the United States... There being no objection the (article was ordered to be printed in the Record.) The condensed article follows:

EATING OIL
(By Michael Harris)

Amoco has (created)a food from oil. Petroprotein, the first engineered food to reach the American table, has entered the diet unnoticed.

The Amoco Foods Company does business out of the fourth tallest building in the world. Owned by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana conglomerate.

Tortutein, the marketing label for Amoco Foods' petroprotein product is a high protein yeast culture that is grown in hydrocarbons distilled from crude oil. It is the first and only product of its type now produced for human consumption.

G. Carl Holsing, Director of Toxicology of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, addressed a letter to the Food and Drug Administration, announcing that his company had developed a pilot program for producing petroproteins as human food. He asked that the substance be approved under existing food additive regulations, on the grounds that the organism the company was raising on oil derivatives was no different from the torula yeast grown on natural foodstuffs. This sort of backdoor approval provided the least possible amount of public attention or controversy.

"We now have 112 food processors in the United States using our product," Amoco Food Executive Vice President Jack Shay explained.

Amoco Foods' Marketing Director Dan Murray holds forth from an office on the 20th floor of the Standard Oil of Indiana Building. "Milk is going to become much more expensive and less available in the future," Dan Murray prophesied. "We're creating a new product to replace milk in foods. It will probably be ready for the market later this year.

"Someday, the slices of roast beef you eat," R. & D. Vice President Robert Flannery concluded, "will look like, taste like, and have the texture of beef, will be made from Amoco yeast."

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Petroprotein now joins sodium ascorbatem annatto color, pyridoxine hdrochloride and cyanocobalmin as part of America's diet.

Crime: No Simple Solutions

By Jerome H. Skolnick

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this introductory article, Jerome H. Skolnick, Director of the Center for the Study of Law and Society at the University of California, Berkeley, discusses the scope and nature of the crime problem in America and concludes that there are no easy solutions. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Americans are upset about crime.

We are understandably angry and frustrated when we cannot safely walk down city streets, or take the kids on a camping trip for fear the house will be robbed in our absence.

We are morally outraged when we discover that businessmen and government officials have been conspiring to use public funds for private gain.

Sometimes, frustration virtually tempts us to demand the ridiculous -- to insist that there be a law against crime. In fact, of course, many laws already prohibit and threaten severe punishment for all sorts of conduct, including armed robbery, obstruction of justice, failure to report income, and the use of various drugs.

Yet, for many reasons, we cannot count on the criminal law alone to work perfectly, to prevent crime entirely.

First, not everyone reveres criminal law, or not in the same way. By passing a law we may even make the prohibited conduct more popular. President Hoover's Wickersham Commission, which studied the effects of Prohibition on the nation during the 1920s, concluded that a new institution -- the speakeasy -- made drinking fashionable for wide segments of the professional and middle classes who had previously not experienced the sinful delight of recreational boozing.

It is evident that the passage of law, especially criminal law, does not always work out the way those who advocated passage foresaw.

LEGISLATIVE POLITICS

Second, criminal law reflects through political advocacy different and conflicting views -- and so it changes. Teetotalers scrupulously obeyed the Prohibition laws; drinkers did not. Drinkers changed the law.

During the 1960s, laws prohibiting marijuana use amounted to a new prohibition. People over 40 -- who drank whiskey -- complied with the law and were offended by younger people who smoked marijuana. As younger people are becoming successful politicians, penalties for smoking marijuana continue to diminish and may eventually disappear.

We could introduce criminal penalties for manufacturing defective automobile brakes, which kill and maim thousands. But we don't, because in recent years the automobile manufacturers' lobby has has more clout than Ralph Nader, who proposed such laws in the Congress. Maybe that, too, will change.

Other crimes -- serious street crimes such as murder, rape, assault, and robbery -- are almost universally condemned. It is these crimes that are the focus of proposals to "solve" the crime problem by increasing the severity and certainty of punishment.

Why, then, not simply enforce these laws more rigorously and punish swiftly and surely those found guilty of violating them? Many people -- including some prominent criminologists -- have advocated this seemingly simple and therefore attractive solution to the problem of American crime. But such a solution is not so simple. A criminal justice system can increase risk for a criminal -- but not by much, and at higher cost than many people believe.

HIGH COST OF PUNISHMENT

The social and economic costs of punishment are often underestimated. It is easy to call for a major expansion of law enforcement resources; it is less easy to pay for it.

Policemen, courts, and prisons are expensive. It is cheaper to send a youngster to Harvard than a robber to San Quentin. And the average San Francisco policeman now draws -- with pension -- more than $25,000 per year, to say nothing of his police car, support equipment, and facilities.

The recent experience of a "law and order" administration that poured billions of dollars through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration into the war on crime is exemplary and sobering. While violent crime rose 174 per cent from 1963 to 1973, local spending for law enforcement multiplied more than seven times -- and L.E.A.A. poured in $3.5 billion between 1969 and 1974.

MOTIVES OF CRIMINALS

The war on crime looks more and more like the war in Vietnam. Those who pursue it are largely ignorant of what motivates the enemy.

Of course the threat of punishment deters. But nobody is clear about how much threat deters whom with what effect. For example, millions of presumably rational human beings are not deterred from smoking cigarettes even though the probabilities of punishment through cancer, emphysema, and heart disease are clear and painful. People often believe that present benefits or pleasure outweigh future costs or threats of pain.

Heavy punishment programs can also incur unexpected social costs.

Several years ago Nelson B. Rockefeller, then governor of New York, proposed as an answer to street crime that harsh sentences, up to life imprisonment, be imposed for drug trafficking, and that sterner enforcement and heavier punishment be imposed against drug users, many of whom are engaged in street crime. The "lock-'em-up" approach seemed sensible and hardheaded to many New Yorkers fearful of walking the city streets and to numerous law enforcement officials.

Yet a recently conducted "New York Times" survey of 100 New York City judges, reported on Jan. 2, 1977, found that the new, very tough narcotics law failed to deter illegal drug use in the city.

Furthermore, over half the judges believed the laws had worsened the situation because youngsters -- immune from the harsher provisions -- had been recruited into the drug traffic. This is an unexpected social cost of punishment. There are many others.

Particularly for young people, being a criminal may even have advantages over working in a boring and unrewarding job. One can earn far more stealing cars than washing them. Even the risk may prove advantageous. In some circles, a "jolt" in prison offers an affirmation of manhood -- as well as advanced training in criminal skills and identity. Thus, the administration of justice can generate criminality as well as deter it.

Actually, the most promising targets of deterrence are white-collar criminals -- business executives and professionals -- who have the most to lose by conviction for a crime and are more likely to weigh the potential costs of committing crime against its benefits.

FUNDAMENTAL CONTRADICTIONS

There are no easy prescriptions for crime in America. It has become an intrinsic part of life in this country as a result of fundamental contradictions of American society. We maintain an egalitarian ideology amidst a history of slavery and contemporary unemployment. We say we are against organized crime, but millions of us enjoy and consume its goods and services -- drugs, gambling, prostitution, pornography.

We demand heavier punishment -- longer prison terms -- yet fail to appreciate the social and economic costs of prisons. We support the Constitution and its protection of individual liberties -- yet criticize judges who insist the police conduct themselves in accord with constitutional protection.

Our legacy of slavery, immigration, and culture conflict, combined with the ideologies of free enterprise and constitutional democracy is unique in the world. As David Bayley's recent work comparing high American with low Japanese crime rates shows, we are not strictly comparable to Japan or, for that matter, to any place else.

Although politicians -- as well as some scholars and police spokesmen -- will try to sell us on apparently simple solutions to the American crime problem, we should remain skeptical. In the past simple solutions have not worked.

Unless we understand why, the future will prove comparably unsuccessful. We have to know what doesn't work to find out what might. The reasons for past failures and possible remedies will be further explored in later articles in this 15-part series on institutional crime, street crime, the limits of the criminal law, the administration of criminal justice, and the organization of punishment.

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The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Gilbert Geis, Professor of Social Ecology at the University of California, Irvine, discusses white-collar crime.

Panama Canal Treaty Outlined

STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT ON THE PANAMA CANAL TREATY

For thirteen years we have been engaged in negotiations for a new Panama Canal Treaty that would strengthen our security interests, be fair to ourselves and the people of Panama, and insure free international use of the Canal in a spirit of cooperation and friendship among all nations in this hemisphere. In spite of difficulties and even bloodshed, each of my predecessors since President Johnson has decided that this effort must be continued, and I am pleased that it will be completed under my Administration.

Defense & National Security

Under the new treaties the U.S. will be able to guarantee the security and defense of the Panama Canal:

-- The U. S. will have the permanent right to defent the neutrality of the Canal from any threat, for an indefinite period;

-- U.S. warships will have the permanent right to transit the Canal expeditiously and without conditions, for an indefinite period.

-- For the rest of the century, U. S. military forces will have the primary responsibility to protect and defend the Canal; the Government of Panama guarantees the U.S. the right to station troops in Panama and to use all lands and waters necessary for the Canal's defense.

Canal Operations

The United States will maintain control over all lands, waters and installations -- including military bases -- necessary to manage, operate, and defend the Canal. A new agency of the U. S. Government will operate the Canal. This agency, which replaces the Panama Canal Company, will assure United States control of Canal operations for the rest of the century. The Canal will be open to all shipping on a non-discriminatory basis.

On the effective date of the treaty, Panama will assume general territorial jurisdiction over the present Canal Zone, and may use portions of the area not needed for the operation and defense of the Canal. At the end of 1999, Panama will assume control of the Canal operations.

Economic Factors

Difficult financial negotiations have produced a fair and equitable package, which will not involve any Congressional appropriations. Panama will receive exclusively from Canal revenues:

-- a share in tolls - 30 cents per Panama Canal ton;

-- $10 million per year from toll revenues;

-- up to an additional $10 million per year only if Canal traffic and revenues permit.

In addition, the United States has pledged its best efforts, outside the treaty, to arrange for an economic program of loans, loan guarantees and credits:

-- up to $200 million in Export - Import Bank credits;

-- up to $75 million in AID housing guarantees;

-- a $20 million Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) loan guarantee.

This five-year package will contain standard "Buy American" provisions that will greatly benefit U. S. businessess which invest in and sell goods and services to Panama.

Rights of U. S. Employees

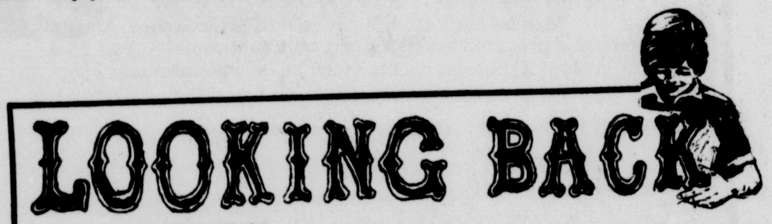
All U. S. civilians currently employed in the Canal can continue in United States Government jobs until retirement. They will enjoy the rights and guarantees extended to all U. S. Government employees overseas.

New Sea Level Canal

The agreement envisions the possibility of building a new sea level canal. The U. S. and Panama will jointly study its feasibility. If they agree that such a canal is desirable, they will negotiate the terms for its construction.

Treaties

There will be two treaties: (1) a treaty guaranteeing the permanent neutrality of the Canal, and (2) a basic treaty governing the operation and defense of the Canal through December 31, 1999.



In The Herald Of.....

AUGUST 29, 1895

From Branchville - We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Carlton who died very suddenly of sun-stroke. Mr. R.H. Foster of the firm of R.V. Foster & Son, left this morning for Galveston on business. Prof. Sharp resumed his School this morning, very good attendance.

Cameron locals - Indications of rain; weather still warm; cotton is coming in rapidly; not a rent house to be found in the city; Cameron will have electric lights in a very short time; ladies whale-bone riding whips at L.C. Porters; Mr. Sam Terral had the harness stolen off his horse while attending services at Big Elm camp meeting Sunday night.

In Memory of Dear Berta - On last Sunday morning at dawn of day the grim monster "Death" came into the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. White of Jones Prairie and plucked from our midst, Dear Berta, one of our brightest flowers.

First National Bank had capital stock of $75,000; ten attorneys-at-law, five doctors and one dentist advertised their services, and New Idea Patterns sold for 10 cents.

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AUGUST 22, 1929

An all time record has been established by J.T. Parma for the sale of bread in a single day. On last Saturday Mr. Parma featured bread and sold 967 loaves, thus establishing a record that has never been reached by any merchant in Cameron.

Cotton yield that year was expected to be 40,000 bales, less than the previous year's 69,000 bales. Santa Fe advertised a special excursion train to Galveston for $4.00 round trip. 29x4.40 Star Extra Heavy Balloon Tires sold for $7.95.

Society - Presenting Mrs. Frank Mondrik a recent bride who has come to Cameron to make her home, Mrs. F.C. Fahrendorf entertained last Thursday at the Country Club with bridge and 42 games forming diversions.

The Cameron City Schools will receive a total of $2443 from funds recently allowed by the State Board of Education for payment of high school tuition for approximately 80 pupils.

Gohmert Variety Store advertised Champion Records, Sept. releases just received. Hear "Little Pal" and "I'm in Seventh Heaven" and many others. 35 cents or 3 for $1.

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AUGUST 20, 1953

Billy Newton entertained a group of young people Friday night at the Newtons Bear Hunter's Inn on Little River. The occasion was his seventeenth birthday. Mrs. W.R. Newton and Mrs. W.R. Newton Sr. were hostesses for the evening.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" was showing at the Cameron Theater with Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe. A case of 24 bottles of Coke was $1. Cameron received 2.59 inches of rain on August 19 after a dry summer.

Jimmy Asher went with several of his R.A. boys on an overnight trip on the Brazos River. Those who enjoyed the outing were Bernay Dusek, Gerald Witt, Billy Hensley, Turner Newton, Bobby Griswold, Robert Lee Mann, Allen Dodson, Donald Rivers, Carter Collins, Paul Young and Adrian Bailey.

Burger Chain Plans Locating In Local Area

Hardee's, the third largest fast service hamburger chain in the country, is coming to Texas. Restaurant locations are defintely planned for the Cameron area, according to Dan A. Jardine, chief operating officer of TransWest Food Systems, Inc., franchisee for Hardee's in Texas.

"We feel that the authentic, old-fashioned flavor of Hardee's Charbroil Burgers will truly appeal to Cameron residents," Jardine said. In addition to hamburgers, the Hardee's menu includes roast beef sandwiches, hot dogs, and fish sandwiches.

Jardine noted that Hardee's plans to be a positive force in the economy of all the areas where it locates restaurants. "We expect to be operating 76 Hardee's in three states by 1984, with annual sales of $62 million by that time." he said.

George Bernard Shaw, the famous British playwright, was a vegetarian.

Fat Youngsters Grow Up To Be Unhealthy Adults

That plump, healthy, happy youngster may grow up into a fat, unhealthy, unhappy older child, and later into a fat adult who is prey to all of the physical ailments that are a part of obesity.

Faulty eating habits started in early childhood often are the cause of overweight adults in later life, says the American Medical Association.

All too many mothers, with the best of intentions, nag their children into eating more than they want to eat. The healthy, fat baby who remains chubby as he grows into preschool and first grade years becomes less attractive as an individual.

And the habit of eating more calories than necessary is likely to remain the rest of his life.

The parent who thinks the child should lose weight should seek expert help on how he should lose it. If it fits your doctor's counsel, here are some tips to help your youngster lose weight --

*Weigh once a week and keep track of the weight. Use the same scale and wear approximately the same clothing.

*It isn't necessary to cut out all desserts and snacks, as long as their calorie count is included in the daily total. Fresh fruits are good for snacks.

* Keep a supply of raw carrots, radishes, celery sticks and pickles for more snacking. Tomato juice or clear bouillon can serve for drinks.

* Cut out rich salad dressings; instead use vinegar and lemon juice.

* Trim fat from meat, take it easy on the butter, substitute skim milk for whole milk. But be sure to serve plenty of fruits and vegetables.

The most important factor in helping the obese child to reduce poundage is to handle it naturally. Don't make a point of telling the child he is on a reducing diet. Just serve the meals naturally and as a matter of course.

Avoid nagging the child about his weight and his diet. It will only make him more rebellious and more inclined to snack on the sly.

THE BOOK END

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Workbooks Cliff Notes Dictionaries

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Monday, August 22
Janice Lavan, Lucy Oges, DeLois Wilson, Denson Crouch, Robert Hudson, Shirley Hollas, Mr. Zellie Jones, Carol Moore, Luciann Smith, Luther Johnson

Tuesday, August 23
Vondee Chandler, Brenda Gaines, Kay Glaser, Ronald Rider, Stephanie Todd, Jean Tumlinson

Wednesday, August 24
Donny Mikulec, Wesley Warrick, Ann Hensarling, James Hudson, Jean Lemon, Janene Meyer

Thursday, August 25
Mrs. Bruce Crook, D.A. Crouch, Dorothy R. Dietrich, Rebel Jones Frederick Leon Lewis, Jay Tumlinson

Friday, August 26
Cecilia Anderle, Tommy Shelander, Con Sutter, Elbert Tindle, Jr., Mrs. Irene Tindle, Franci Walzel, Matt Zarosky, Jr.

Saturday, August 27
Mrs. Berry J. Whiteside

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday, August 24
Rev. & Mrs. Vernon L. Dietrich
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Fleming

Saturday, August 27
Monroe & Helen Fuchs
Mr. & Mrs. Albert G. Whiteside

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bornfeld, 112 West First, of Cameron announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy to Bruce Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Feldman of Dallas. The wedding will take place in the Fall.

Watching TV For Play Can Be Good Or Bad

Watching television for play is sometimes good for children and sometimes not, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Children's programs are good when they aid in cultural, emotional or intellectual development and only parents can decide which program is good for their family viewing.

Since children learn from play and TVis a form of passive play, it teaches -- but it enriches only when program goals are the same ones found in other forms of instructive play, she says.

TV offers some of the values that play offers, and TV can add to a child's development -- physical, therapeutic, educational and creative. TV also provides self-insight and social and moral development, the specialist explains.

Wise parents select programs that offer these values -- and meet family goals and standards Miss Taylor adds.

Also, she advises parents to select TV programs and timetables that do not replace family time, exercise, outdoor play or friendships with other children.

"In addition to stimulation and amusement, children can be encouraged to emulate the 'good guys' they meet on TV. It is easy to identify with the moral characters who catch the thief, help the loser, rescue Lassie or, by whatever means, save the day," she says.

"Also, with early and frequent exposure to lessons in art, music, drama and science, young viewers benefit as they could never have before TV. Programs offer trash and treasure, but supervised, limited viewing provides children with learning experiences that broaden their worlds," she contends.

On the other hand, too much television -- and unmonitored television, -- can be a form of destructive play, Miss Taylor cautions.

"If children are allowed to watch all kinds of programs, they see great amounts of the negative -- at a time of major moral development in their lives.

"They may be exposed to an over-emphasis on crime, terror and the abnormal, the specialist says.

Television "overtime" tends to interfere with family time together -- and thus, relationships. It can rob children of eating and sleeping time, too, the specialist points out.

COLLEGE NOTES

Roger L. Williams of Cameron received his masters degree in educational administration at Texas A&M University's summer commencement exercises.

Johnny A. Montez of Cameron received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Baylor University at summer commencement August 13.

Deborah Gale McCormick of Rt. 1, Buckholts, was awarded the PhD in radiation chemistry by Texas Woman's University at it annual summer commencement August 13.

Registration Open For ACT Tests At Temple

Temple Junior College will offer the American College Testing (ACT) Assessment Test on five examination dates during 1977-78, Mrs. Anice Henderson, director of counseling, announced.

The ACT test is required of all full-time students entering Temple Junior College and also is used for admission to many other colleges. ACT recommends that high school students take the examination either late in the junior year, during the following summer or early in the senior year of high school.

The test will be given on Oct. 8, Nov. 19, Feb. 11, April 1, and June 17 at TJC.

Mrs. Henderson said registration is now open for the October examination and registration applications are available in the TJC counseling center. Registration for the first exam closes Sept. 12.

The ACT test covers for major subject areas: English, Mathematics, Social Studies and Natural Sciences. Test scores and the Student Profile Report containing information about the student's needs, plans, accomplishments and special needs are forwarded to the student and the college or colleges he designates.

BIRTHS

PESCHEL

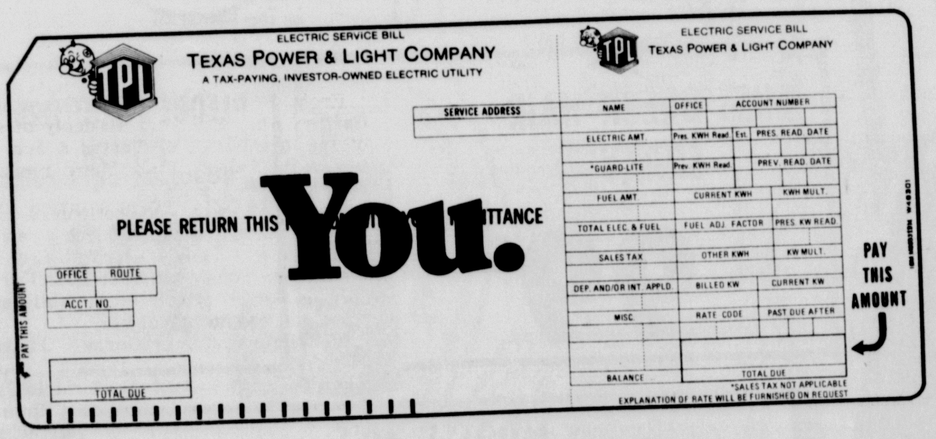
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Peschel of Bryan a girl, Marisa Jill, 7 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces, born at 10:40 p.m. August 8, at St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mitchan of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Peschel of Bryan. Mrs. Peschel is the former Pam Mitchan of Cameron.

Among the greatest things parents can give their children, most psychologists agree, are themselves. They recommend parents be available to their children whenever they're needed.

YOU'RE INVITED....

You are invited to call in your personal mention items to The Herald for either issue. Just dial 697-6671 for publication of your news.

An important part of your electric bill.



Time was when your electric bill probably was "just another item" in the family budget. You knew from the year before about what to expect.

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You and each member of your family are important parts of your electric bill. How you use appliances and equipment makes a big difference in the amounts of your bills. Make a family project of keeping the air conditioner thermostat set at about 78°. Operate the clothes washer, dryer and dishwasher only with full loads. Turn the television off when you leave it. And check around the house for other energy-saving, dollar-saving measures.

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Courthouse NEWS

MARRIAGES -
Edric Lynn Solomon -
Joan Leslie Hamiter
James Nelson Maynard -
Billy Lucille Kelley

DEEDS -
H.H. Coffield to Wayne Brinkley for $10 etc.-parcel of land out in Milam County
Berry C. Caldwell et ux to William Lane Caldwell et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land in Milam County
James Louis Scarborough and Cynthia Janise Scarborough Rook to Beulah S. Salley for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Samuel Frost League
Hubert Jackson to Leandro G. Dominguez et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land in Milam County
Ira Richard Thrasher et ux to Charles M., Upshaw and Annie K. Sadler for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the S.C. Robertson Survey
T.A. Beard et ux to Thomas R. Beard et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land in Milam County
John V. Dietz to Veterans' Land Board of the State of Texas for $10 etc.-tract of land out of the David Houston League
Nedra Brikley to United States of America for $10 etc.-Lt. 6 in Blk. 3 of Subdivision A of the Henderson and Arnold Addition to the City of Cameron
Willie Mae Conn, Conrad L. Conn and William D. Conn to Raymond Eugene Pratt, Carolyn JO Pratt, Bobby Joe Pratt and Cynthia Pratt
L.C. Mehaffey to Thomas C. Doss et ux for $10 etc.-parcel of land in Milam County
James Denio et ux to Robert D. Grimes et ux for $10 etc. - parcel of land in Milam County

OIL, GAS AND MINERAL LEASES -
Alice Ruth Britt et ivr to Union Oil Company of California for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the James McLaughlin League
Orlis C. Partridge and et ux to Union Oil Company of California for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Henry Hawford Survey
Roscoe Terry to Union Oil Company of California for $10 etc.-parcel of land out of the Mariano Moro Jr. Survey

NEW CARS-
Frank Ruzicka - Olds. 4 Dr.
Robert L. Biskup - Chev. 4 Dr.
Dixie A. Butcher - Ford 4 Dr.
S.H. Richardson, M.D.- Mercury 2 Dr.
Glass The Florist - Ford Van
William A. Knipp - Mercury 4 Dr.
Coleman Kelley Jr.- Olds. 2 Dr.
Alvin A. Beran - Chev. 4 Dr.
Archie Washington - Buick 4 Dr.
Kenneth Biehle - Chev. 2 Dr.
Victor J. Svetlik - Chrysler 4 Dr.
W.R. Anthis, Jr.- Dodge PU
Charles A. Wuensche, Jr.- Chev. PU
Fred Freitag - Chev. Sta. Wgn.
Ronnie Parks- Chev. pu
R.L. Abbott - Chev. PU
Robert H. Brahm- Chev. 2 Dr.
Roy G. Young-Margaret Green- Buick 2 Dr.
Hllyard Drilling Co.- Chev. PU
Hogan & Co., Inc.- Ford 2 Dr.
R.E. Baring- Ford 3 Dr.
Benito Ramon- Ford PU
Hogan & Co., Inc.- Ford PU
Roger Noles - Ford 4 Dr.
Marion Moffett Shiller- Ford 2 Dr.
Amos Trejo - Ford PU
Allan G. Clayton- Dodge Van
Glenn Goetz - Ford 4 Dr.

Solar Energy Conference, Fair Planned For Killeen University

Included in a national Solar Energy Conference and Fair sponsored by American Technological University this September will be a seminar for local do-it-yourself builders of solar heating systems.

A second seminar is scheduled for the professional businessman. Nationally recognized instructors will be teaching the methods of designing and constructing solar heating and cooling systems.

According to Dr. Morton, Chancellor of the the Killeen University, the seminars and energy fair will draw participants from throughout central Texas.

"We were mindful in our planning for this seminar to assure that a program of study was designed for the layman," said Dr. Morton. "From recent information received on the many solar conferences now being sponsored throughout the nation, it is obvious that there is a need for us to be practical in our training approach. Our program should provide information for a broad range of energy enthusiasts," stated Dr. Morton, "and we are extremely pleased to be able to make this project possible."

Seminar I, a two day seminar entitled "System Design for Solar Applications," is designed for builders, contractors, heating and air conditioning contractors, utility company engineers, solar equipment distributors, architects, swimming pool manufacturers, and individual building their own homes.

Seminar II, a one day seminar, will deal with the construction and installation of solar heating systems. The seminar is designed to accommodate the local public who are interested in building their own solar heating systems.

A high point of the seminars will be a banquet which will feature a nationally recognized energy authority, Dr. Henry Kelly, Technical Assistant to the Director of the Office of Technology Assessment, Washington, D. C., as speaker.

Dr. Kelly's address will center around "Solar Energy and the Future of America's Energy Supplies." He will address the problems which may develop in supplying energy for the United States and the world during the next two or three decades.

Availability, cost, political and social tensions which could result from difficulties in meeting the demand for energy will also be addressed. The kinds of applications which can be made of solar energy; solar hot water; heating systems, advance systems which generate electricity; the economics of the alternatives; the impact of solar equipment on the environment, on labor and working conditions, on industries now in the energy business, and organizations which may enter the energy business through solar energy, will be dealt with in Dr. Kelly's address.

The Seminar I registration fee includes a banquet ticket for participants. Others wishing to attend must pay $7.50 on a first come - first served basis.

Other nationally prominent figures are expected to attend the banquet.

The Energy and Conservation Fair, scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, the 15 - 17, is open to the public. Exhibits from solar and conservation manufacturers will be on display throughout the campus.

According to Richard Wilson, project coordinator at the University, the public schools are being invited and are encouraged to tour the exhibits on campus on Thursday and Friday, the 15 and 16.

Since the fair is free to the public, a large crowd is anticipated. It is expected that the public will be able to gain knowledge and receive literature on the various solar energy and conservation devices and techniques, according to Wilson.

"Since limited number of people can attend the seminars and banquet, early registration is requested," said Wilson. "In fact, we encourage interested persons to call the office of the vice president for public relations and development, 817-526-1223 or 1224, as soon as possible to request reservations."

Confirmation notices will be returned to each registrant. The two day Seminar I for the professional businessman is $100 and includes text, materials, and banquet ticket. The one day seminar II for the general public is $25 which includes hand-out materials. Banquet tickets are $7.50.

Accent ON HEALTH

Texas Department of Health Resources
Fratis L. Duff M.D., Director

Does soaking up the rays of the blazing sun really make you healthier and fill you full of vitality?

Does exposing yourself on purpose to the sun year after year in order to keep a good tan really improve your looks in the long run?

Or, does sunshine give you that needed vitamin D you ordinally wouldn't receive in your normal diet?

The answer to all three of these is NO.

The benefits of the sun are mostly psychological and are heavily outweighed by the dangers, state health officials say. The bedrock truth of the matter is that too much sun is harmful. Too much sun can cause anything fron sunburn and rapidly aging skin to cancer of the skin.

Almost all of the 300,000 cases of skin cancer developed by Americans each year are considered to be sun-related. Fortunately, if treated in time, most skin cancers are curable.

Fortunately, also, skin cancer has early, visible warning signs. These include a sore that doesn't heal, a change in size or color of a wart or mole, or the development of any unusual pigmented area.

If found early enough, most skin cancer can be removed with little trouble. But if it is found very late or is left untreated, serious scars and occasionally death results.

There is a rare form of skin cancer called melanoma, which accounts for most of the nation's skin cancer deaths each year. Even though it is not primarily sun-related, the warning signals are the same as those for sun-related skin cancers. So, it is very important to see your doctor if you see any of the warning signs.

Some people run a greater risk from the sun than others. Blacks are relatively safe because their pigment provides good protection from ultraviolet damage. Among whites, those with olive-toned skin usually tan quite easily. It is those with the fairest skins, notably blonds or those with red hair, who usually don't tan well. These are the people who should take special precautions.

What is the best method to protect your skin from the dangers of the sun? The best answer to that really sounds too simple - - just stay out of bright sunlight if possible. But if you can't do that, then the next best thing would be to wear protective clothing. Wear loose- fitting beach robes, long sleeved shirts and widebrimmed hats. In pioneer days, the women wore sun bonnets and long sleeves, back when the pale look was beautiful. They didn't have as much trouble with skin cancer in those days either.

Despite the possible damage to their skin, most people are unwilling to give up their sun-centered life styles. If you are one of these, learn to sun safely

Sun before 10 a.m. and after 3 p.m. when the ultraviolet rays are the weakest. If this is too restrictive, lie out a maximum of 15 minutes during the danger hours.

In varying degrees, commercial suntan preparations contain chemicals called sun-screens. These absorb some of the ultraviolet rays of the sun while letting others through. To work effectively, sun-screens should be applied about 45 minutes before exposure and re-applied after swimming or perspiring. Even with a sunscreen, a good general tanning program is 15 minutes the first day during high radiation hours. Then, sun five minutes more each day there-after until you have a good base tan.

Another type of chemical protection is the sunblock, which doesn't allow tanning because it deflects the ultraviolet rays. It is most useful in shielding lips, nose and other extra-sensitive or already burned areas. A well known sun blocking agent is zinc oxide, an opaque white ointment often used by lifeguards.

VA Payments Deposit Plan Computerized

Almost five million Americans -- 300,484 of them in Texas -- will get the opportunity next month to begin enjoying one of the benefits of the computer age -- having their Veterans Administration compensation or pension payments deposited electronically in their bank, savings and loan institution or credit union.

Jack Coker, director of VA's regional office in Waco, said today the agency's newest service to veterans will eliminate worry over lost or stolen benefits checks and will also result in an initial annual savings to the nation's taxpayers of $1.3 million

The new program is all part of VA's participation in a sophisticated computer system called Electronic Funds transfer.

Beginning August 1, veterans or survivors of veterans receiving VA compensation and a pension checks can ask to have the payment automatically credited to their account each month.

The account can be in a bank or a credit union or savings and loan association holding a state or federal charter

VA Administrator Max Cleland, hailing the new program, said in Washington that "not only will this plan end worry over lost or stolen checks, it results in your payment being deposited on the issue date."

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sports

Buckholts Schedule

A scrimmage with Aquilla at Buckholts opens the 1977 schedule with the opening game scheduled for September 2 at home against Abbott.

Fifteen players are out for the Buckholts team.

And they are: Calvin Sanders, senior back, 150; Emil Kuzel, senior end, 154; Monte Williams, senior back, 167; Dudley Haisler, senior back, 140; Charles Collins, senior end, 170; John Lehmann, senior end, 145; James Harris, Jr., junior back, 135; Randy Orsag, junior center, 200; James Lingo, sophomore back, 135; Clayton Allison, sophomore center, 160; Roger Collins, sophomore end, 140; Ronald Mendoza, sophomore end, 120; and Randy Montalbo, freshman end. 105.

The Buckholts 1977 schedule opens Sept. 2 at home with Abbott. Other games are:

Sept. 9 Milford home
Sept. 16 New Horizon home
Sept. 23 Open
Sept. 30 Star there
Oct. 7 Cherokee here
Oct. 14 Open
Oct. 21 New Horizon there
Oct. 28 Jonesboro home
Nov. 5 Oglesby there
Nov. 11 Cranfills Gap there

Milano Schedule

Coach Jerry Greer has released the Milano High School football schedule for 1977.

The season opens with a scrimmage at Thorndale 8 p.m. August 26.

The regular season opens at Bruceville - Eddy Sept. 2.

Pre-district games include:

Sept. 9 Lorena at home.
Sept. 15 Lexington JV there
Sept. 23 Chilton at home
Sept. 30 Axtell at home
Oct. 7 Salado there
Oct. 14 Holland there
Oct. 21 Jarrell at home
Oct. 28 Hutto there
Nov. 4 Normangee at home

South Zone Dist 13B games begin October 7 with Salado and continue through October and November tilts, each game beginning at 7:30 p.m. Pre-district games begin at 8 p.m.

Supt. Charlie R. Martin notes that Milano's homecoming game is November 4 against Normangee. Milano high school principal is Roger Hashem.

Date Changed For Texas 250

The Texas 250 late model stock car race originally scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2 has been rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23 at Texas World Speedway.

Practice and time trial qualifications for the event will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The Texas 250 will be the last race of the national championship season.

"Nothing is more common than a fool with a strong memory." C. C. Colton

Jafus White Tops A & I Vet

KINGSVILLE

Jafus White, 6-3, 190-pound defensive back from Cameron, ran the best quarter in the 440-yard dash time trials at th e Texas A&I University pre-season training camp here last week.

White, running with the veteran backs, edged out Larry Collins, 6-1, 200-pound running back from San Antonio Edison, who hada 55.0.

The Javelina rookies opened their pre-season workouts Monday and the veterans opened their sessions Wednesday.

The squad opens its season Sept. 10 against Livingston University in Livingston, Ala.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Men's Softball Meeting

A meeting to organize a Fall slow - pitch mens softball league will be held Thursday, August 25 at 8 p.m. at The Texan. All team captains should attend.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ROAD RUNNERS - Fron row from left, Glenda Shelton, Missy Giesenchlag, Janell Mondrik, Gloria Guine, Brenda Spells, Staci Adrent, Janet Dusek. Back row, Monica Kelm, Helaena Walthall, Melanie Crook, Staci Hux, Felita Tindle, Julie Stanislaw. Not pictured is Heather Williams.

Outdoors

by E. L. "Buck" Rogers

There's a whole lot more to Panama than a canal.

For instance, this little country is one of the greatest fishing spots in the world. Even the name of this country verifies this fact. Panama, for your information, means "abundance of fish."

The first time I visited Panama I dutifully took the usual pictures of the big boats easing through the canal, but the sight which really inspired my interest was a six-foot tarpon being hoisted up for display in front of a Canal Zone fishing camp. Gatun Lake, the proud angler told me, was literally full of big tarpon and snook. This situation still exists today and is sufficient reason for any angler to pack his bags and go see what the Republicans and Democrats are squabbling about.

The Atlantic side of Panama offers the San Blas Islands which are famous for Cuna Indians and colorful "mola" handicraft. It also is a peaceful South Sea Island, just the sort of a place to relax and forget about 20th century innovations like income taxes and Howard Cosell.

But if you're a serious fisherman I suggest that you concentrate on the Pacific side of this country.

South of Panama City, in a little bay carved out of the Darien jungle, is a big game fishing camp which has made angling history since the day it was opened. This is the place to go if you're hankering to battle a 1000-pound black marlin or land an oversized Pacific sailfish. The tab for a full week of fishing here is around $1550 which isn't too bad if you consider the high cost of living for everything else.

Road Runners Treated To Swim Party

The first place Road Runners girls softball team, sponsored by L&M Jewelers, enjoyed a swimming party Monday night and a fried chicken supper with all the trimmings.

Reynolds Laywell, owner of L&M presented each girl with a Road Runner pin and presented a Road Runner figurine to coaches Mrs. Sandy Walthall, Mrs. Shirley Kelm and Bruce Crook. The coaches also presented a plaque to Laywell as a token of their appreciation.

The coaches were presented a plaque from the girls.

The team finished the season in first place, winning all eight games with no ties and no losses. The Road Runners scored a total of 74 runs and had only 12 runs scored against them.

The girls would like to express their thanks and appreciation to Laywell for being their sponsor for the past two years.

THE HIGHEST BRIDGE ABOVE WATER IN THE WORLD IS THE ROYAL GORGE BRIDGE OVER THE ARKANSAS RIVER IN COLORADO. IT IS 1,053 FEET ABOVE THE RIVER!

Junior Varsity Roster

White	Maroon	Name	Position	Weight
10	10	Dow Dodd	QB	155
15	11	Martin Luecke	QB	114
12	12	Tim Mitchan	QB	115
20	20	Grady Butler	TB	142
22	22	Dennis Rosemond	TB	135
25	25	Tim Mathews	TB	162
30	30	Ernest Duncan	FB	168
32	32	James McLerran	FB	154
33	33	Mark Heitman	WB	140
40	40	Chris Riola	WB	155
42	42	Edward Rosemond	WB	122
50	50	Gerald Cobb	C	135
52	52	Charles Brown	E	137
55	55	Brent Zarosky	C	130
60	60	Allen Vaculin	G	144
68	64	Alvis Whiteside	G	134
65	65	Fouche Canady	G	150
62	66	Erving Green	G	145
64	68	Calvin Williams	T	220
70	70	Bobby Glenn	T	140
74	71	David Woods	T	148
72	72	Keith Noland	T	164
71	75	Mike Mitchell	T	222
76	76	Mark Macal	E	118
64	77	Stanley Lenued	E	120
80	80	Otis Majors	E	133
82	82	Terry Lowe	E	175
84	84	Kenny Stevens	E	121
85	85	Darrell Vybiral	E	136
88	88	Glenn Glaser	E	110

Freshman Roster

	PLAYER		
10	Alan Sapp	QB	108
12	Alan Lindeman	QB	128
15	Billy Lowe	QB	136
20	Rusty Crummer	TB	149
22	Travis Gooden	TB	108
25	Kenneth Steamer	E	96
30	Jasper Hardin	WB	156
33	Jimmy Bailey	WB	108
35	Daniel McDaniel	WB	112
40	James Mondrik	FB	157
42	Harlan Short	FB	153
52	Greg Hoelscher	C	128
55	Thomas Dusek	C	113
60	David Mueck	G	138
62	William Harwell	G	141
64	Clint Johnson	G	139
65	Harry McGoldrick	G	111
70	Tommy Shelander	T	146
72	Rodney Fincher	T	176
74	Roderick Ruzicka	T	140
76	Ray Bruedigan	T	160
80	Jeffrey Gelner	E	129
82	Casey Stanislaw	E	137
84	Brent Duncan	E	164
88	Tim Cheatham	E	133

Mixed Doubles Tourney Set At Cameron Lanes

The second mixed doubles tournament will be held by the Cameron Women's and Men's Bowling Association on Friday night, August 26 at 7:30 p.m. and if there are enough entries will continue on Saturday night , Aug. 27 at 7:30.

Anyone wishing to enter may sign up at the desk at Cameron Lanes, or with Betty Backhaus, secretary of the Women's Association, or Harold Moore, secretary of the Men's Association.

Early signup will guarantee you of a time to bowl.

Trophies will be given to first place winners and prize money will be returned 100 percent.

The word *nickel* comes from a German word for "imp" because of the trouble it gave chemists in early times.

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FOOT BALL

1977 Yoemen Football Schedule

All Games At 8PM *Denotes Distr Games

DATE	TEAM	SITE
Sept. 2	Taylor	T
Sept. 9	LaGrange	T
Sept. 16	Belton	H
Sept.23	Open	
Sept. 30	Rockdale*	T
Oct. 7	Elgin	H
Oct. 14	Rosebud-Lott*	T
Oct. 21	Caldwell* (Homecoming)	H
Oct. 28	Hearne*	H
Nov. 4	Manor*	T
Nov. 11	Pflugerville (Parents Night)	H

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We Know What You're Looking For
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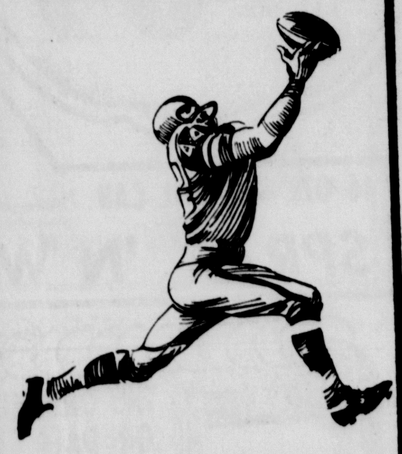

77

Mack's Oil Co.
Phillips Petroleum Products
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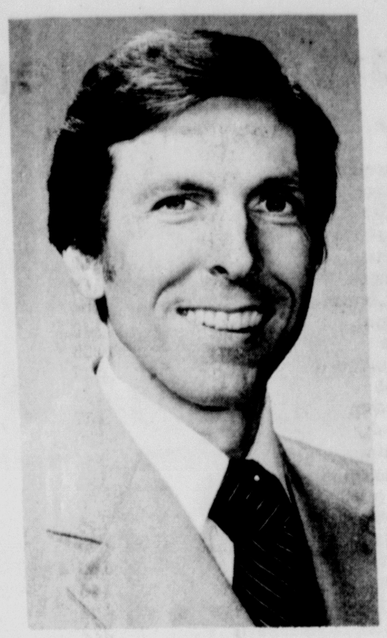


NAMED CHAIRMAN - Dr . Jeff Burkes Jr., son of Henrietta and E. J. Burkes, formerly of Cameron, has been named chairman of the department of oral diagnosis in the school of Dentistry at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. W. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daniel of Houston spent from Monday noon till Tuesday morning with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel.

Leo Roepke of Hare had dinner with his sister Mrs. Buddy Limmer and Mr. Limmer Wednesday night.

Blackie Sides of Round Rock visited Walter McDaniel Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Buddy Limmer and granddaughter Cindy and Mrs. Richard Heine were in Temple Tuesday.

Mrs. Linda Secor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke received her masters degree in music from East Texas State University at Commerce August 12 at 4 p.m. Linda was an honor graduate with a 3.79 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. She holds a BA degree in music from Texas University. She is married to Jim Secor and they have two children, Scott and Allison. The Secors live in Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Limmer and Andy of Pasadena spent the weekend with their parents, the Buddy Limmers. Cindy returned home with her parents after a two weeks visit with her grandparents.

Mrs. Betty Harrison returned home Sunday after a weeks stay in Richards Hospital in Rockdale. Betty will go home with her daughter Dorothy Monday for several weeks of rest.

Mrs. W. McDaniel attended the miscellaneous shower at St Paul auditorium in Thorndale Sunday afternoon for Marilyn Lange, bride-elect of Leslie Moerbe.

Royce and Randell Zieschang of Hare, Kim, Chuck, Shannon, Aaron and Tabatha Gifford of Rockdale spent Friday night and Saturday with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Gifford. Other visitors over the weekend in the Gifford home were Calvin Eiland, Mrs. Thelma Staffbach of Rockdale, Mrs. Lona Whitley and son Dick of Killeen, Elbert Eiland of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gifford. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gifford all of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Zaieschang of Hare.

Joe Yeager attended the homecoming at Salty Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fowler honored their parents Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner on their birthday, August 13 with e barbecue at their home in Austin. Others present were the Garners other children and grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Barcley Garner and children of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and sons of Hearne.

Little Patrick Anness is home and doing fine. His parents say thanks to everyone for the prayers for him. A special thanks to Bro. Roark. Those visiting him at the hospital ware Mrs. T.L. Worley, Bro. John Roark and the Christian preacher from San Gabriel Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archtruth of Thorndale visited their children Mr. and Mrs. Donny Heine, Darren and Dawn Sunday afternoon.

CAPITOL VISITORS - The Buckholts seventh and eighth graders are shown here during their visit to the State Capitol during the regular session. The students enjoyed a tour of the Capitol and were greeted by State Rep. Dan Kubiak, far right, whose staff made the arrangements.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Farm and Ranch Club of Temple with Vernon Waldon in charge toured the Modern Gin on Friday afternoon followed with a fish fry at the Joe Glaser Lake house later.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glaser, Jr. attended the Wentrecek Reunion held in Bartlett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Myran Holloway and daughter of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold and Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek and children from Waco spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek.

Mrs. Johnny Morgan is a patient in the Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple.

Mr. George Weber of Texas City is here visiting with the Douglas Williams family.

Mrs. Hattie Schrank went to Austin on Monday to visit with friends and relatives.

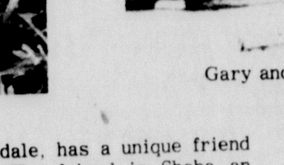
Mrs. Gus Hopkins has returned home after spending last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshell Williams and Amy of Huntsville.

Mr. Lee Matthews is a patient in an Austin Hospital. Mrs. Matthews visited with him on Friday.

Mrs. Frank Kohut celebrated her birthday at her home on Monday Aug. 15. She will be returning to Houston the last of the week with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubach, Sr.

Visiting with Mrs. Dealie Arnold was her sister Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron.

Dinner guest of Mrs. Hattie Schrank on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold and Joyce the Kenneth Arnold family, Mrs. Dealie Arnold and her granddaughter and family from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Myran Holloway and daughter.



If you put a coconut in your freezer for an hour or two, the brittle shell will crack with one hammer blow.

Guidelindes Listed For School Lunch Program

The Secretary of Agriculture has announced the new income guidelines for determining eligibility for free and reduced price meals and free milk for the 1977-78 school year.

Cameron ISD is participating in the national school lunch program and parents who feel they may qualify their children with the new guidelines may contact Bobby Looney at Ben Milam School after August 22. The new guidelines are listed below:

Family Size	Family Annual Income Free Meals	Reduced - Price Meals
1	$0 - 3,930	$3,930 - 6,120
2	0 - 5,160	5,160 - 8,050
3	0 - 6,390	6,390 - 9,970
4	0 - 7,610	7,610 - 11,880
5	0 - 8,740	8,740 - 13,630
6	0 - 9,860	9,860 - 15,380
7	0 -10,890	10,890 - 16,980
8	0 -11,910	11,910 - 18,580
9	0- 12,840	12,840 - 20,030
10	0 -13,760	13,760 - 21,470
11	0 -14,680	14,680 - 22,890
12	0 -15,590	15,590 - 24,310

Buckholts School Sets Policy For Meal Program

The Buckholts Independent School District has announced its policy for free and reduced price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels are eligible for free or reduced-price meals or free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms will be sent to all homes in a letter to parents. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. Families with foster children who wish to apply for such meals and milk should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provision of the policy, the principal of Buckholts Schools will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Jimmy Hauk, P. O. Box 248, Buckholts, Texas 76518, phone 593-2744, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The Buckholts School has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

FANCY THAT!

RADAR IS A WORD COINED IN 1942 IN THE U.S. TO STAND FOR RADIO-DETECTING-AND-RANGING. TODAY, THE ELECTRONIC DEVICE IS USED IN COMMERCIAL AVIATION, MARINE NAVIGATION-BY HIGHWAY POLICE AND SPACE RESEARCHERS!
IN THE U.S. ARMY, RADAR ALSO SERVES MANY PURPOSES. TRAINING TO WORK WITH RADAR EQUIPMENT IS AVAILABLE TO YOUNG PEOPLE WHO QUALIFY TO JOIN THE ARMY'S AIR MISSILE DEFENSE TEAM!

The eyes of an owl cannot move in their sockets so the bird must turn its head from side to side to see.

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If you're looking for the right casual for biking or hiking around campus . . . slip into these Hush Puppies shoes. Styled right, priced right. In great looking leather with the latest side treatment. Comfortable Hush Puppies campus casuals.

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For Grass That is ready to mow in Four Weeks
FOR LESS THAN YOU MIGHT THINK — CALL KEN ALSTON AT GREEN ACRES
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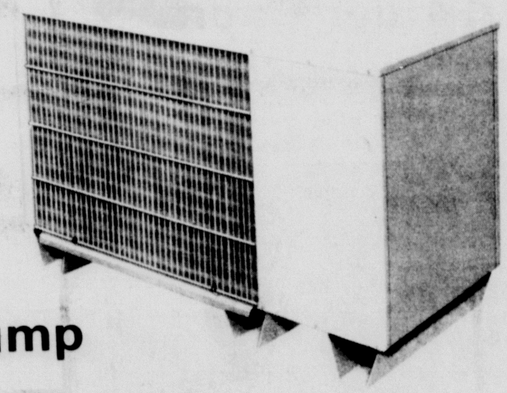
LENNOX IS MAKING A LOT OF OTHER HEAT PUMPS OBSOLETE.

HP10 Energy Saver Heat Pump



EFFICIENCY — The HP10 is our most efficient heat pump yet! In cold weather it takes solar heat from outdoor air to deliver up to 3¢ of heat for every 1¢ of energy used. In warm weather the HP10 air conditions your home with Energy Efficiency Ratios* over 8.0, far better than past heat pump industry performance.

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SERVICE — As an independent Lennox dealer, we provide fast, effective service. We're experts — you can count on us to install and service your equipment right. Call or visit us, the energy savers at:

*Ratio of cooling output to energy input. The higher the rating the more efficient the unit is.

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WAYNE CRAWFORD
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*FERTILIZERS *INSECTICIDES
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GARDEN NEEDS
BUCKHOLTS 593-2201

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS

Sheba (back)

Gary and Sheba

Sheba (front)

GARY MASON, of Rockdale, has a unique friend and a unique hobby. The friend is Sheba, an 8-year-old Indian Cobra, 6 feet long and deadly impressive with its hood expanded in the strike position. Gary, now a construction worker who hopes to open a pet shop for exotic things like Sheba, and boa constrictors, has been handling snakes for 16 years. There is no anti-venom serum in Rockdale, so a mistake with a friendly cobra only happens once. Gary has been bitten about 10 times, mostly by rattlers, 7 of which he also keeps in a cage. The pictures show Gary and Sheba, her hood extended for camera.

NEWS OF BOOKS

Bridge Brilliance

Most Americans who enjoy books like to identify with one or more of the characters in the stories they read. The same is true of bridge players —with a slight difference. When they read a book on bridge and identify with one of the players, they are also learning how to master some of the infinite subtleties of the game.

TRUMP, TRUMP, TRUMP— Do you know how to respond positively and quickly to a bad split in the trump suit?

That may be why "More Bridge Brilliance & Blunders," published by Dow Jones Books and written by Richard A. Miller, has become as successful as its predecessor, "Bridge Brilliance & Blunders." In the foreword, Charles H. Goren, the noted bridge expert, remarks that, "Here again are the great plays of the experts and the bloopers we all commit, entertainingly presented."

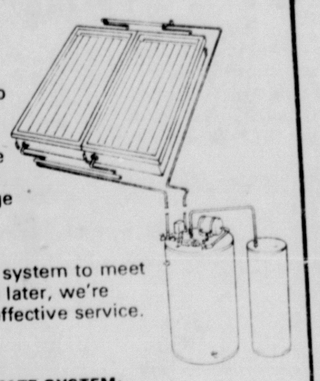
Written in lively fashion, it is a book for amateurs and professionals alike—for anyone who loves the game and wants to play better. Goren puts it, "The cost is about four cents a hand—is there a better bargain anywhere?"

Solar Energy for Domestic Hot Water!

LENNOX

Cut your hot water bills.
Increase your hot water supply.

The Lennox Solarmate™ Hot Water System brings "free" energy from the sun to heat your tap water efficiently and economically. Can provide up to (fill in) % of your hot water needs.



This system is designed to work with your new or existing hot water heater. Together they can provide solar preheated tap water while cutting energy usage and operating costs.

We can size and install a system to meet your family's needs. And later, we're ready with prompt, fair effective service.

SOLARMATE SYSTEM:
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WANT TO SELL? TRY HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

In 1860 the price of a haircut in Tony Delight's in Chicago, one of the famous tonsorial enterprises in America, went up from 10 cents to 12 cents.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Luecke:

I was highly pleased to see your front page spread of Monday August first concerning your new volunteer ambulance service; and I want to compliment you on your timely attention t o these people.

With the advent of this type of service in Cameron, I think it would be well to reflect upon the value of these particular individuals to your community. As such, they need to be conserved and recognized as the valuable contributors that they are to the safety and well-being of the Cameron community.

I am sure that by now you are conversant with their demonstrated abilities sufficient to be comfortable in their hands when it becomes your turn for care. At some time in the future, you might point out to the Chamber of Commerce that a good emergency care system is a valid point of attraction for relocation of businesses into your area.

Perhaps, after suitable interval, your next article on "the ambulance people" might include a strip of pictures such as those placed above the masthead on August first.

We appreciate your continued good work.

Sincerely yours,
W.H. Kolter, Jr., M.,D.
Houston, Texas

COW POKES
By Ace Reid
Jake let's have a heart to heart talk now that I've got you pinned down!"
COMPLIMENTS
BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK
WE CARE

2,000 Expected To Enroll For TJC Semester

Registeration for fall semester classes at Temple Junior College will being Monday, Aug. 22.

About 2,000 students are expected to enroll in day and eveing classes at TJC.

Day school students will register from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Students will register at a time assigned during academic advising and are requested to report to the lobby of the Fine Arts Building about 15 minutes prior to the time assigned.

Students who have not attended an academic advising conference should report to theAdmissions and Records Office to schedule an appointment with a counselor before registration.

Registration for Evening Division classes will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Fine Arts Building. Any Evening Division student who did not complete registration by mail will be required to attend registration.

Freshmen orientation, required of all new full-time freshman students, will meet Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Students must attend all sessions.

Fall semester classes in both day and evening divisions will begin Monday, Aug. 29.

Servicemen

SUZANNE SCHNEIDER

Navy Seaman Sszanne Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Schneider of Route 1, Buckholts, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A 1976 graduate of Texas Woman's University, Denton, with a bachelor of science degree, she joined the Navy in June 1977.

BOB TERRY

Navy Seaman Recruit Bob Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Terry of Cameron, has completed recruit training at the Nqval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

He joined the Navy in June 1977.

LONE STAR FARMERS - David Lehnert, left, Margaret Graham and Donny Marek received their Lone Star Farmer degrees at the state FFA convention at Fort Worth recently. The degree is the highest earned on the state level, with only three percent of the membership receiving this degree.

Auto Mechanics Course To Combine Training, Work

An automotive apprenticeship program will begin this fall at Temple Junior College in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The apprenticeship program is a three-year associate degree plan which combines educational training with work experience. Students will earn a degree while working full time as an apprentice auto mechanic at a participating dealership

Enrollment is open to persons between the ages of 18 and 30 who have the equivalent of a high school education. Students will work full time at one of the participating dealerships and attend night classes at TJC. The program, approved by VA, will be operated on a three semester per year basis and will include auto mechanics courses as well as additional college credit courses in math, human relations, English and technical writing.

Apprentices who successfully complete the program will be qualified as Certified General Mechanics by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence and will earn the associate degree from TJC.

TJC is one of several junior colleges in the state which has been approved as a training station.

The apprenticeship program is designed to provide additional educational opportunities to persons desiring to become a master mechanic and to assist dealers in continuing to provide competent service for their customers.

The program is coordinated by the Texas Employment Commission the National Sutomobile Dealers Association, the U. S. Department of Labor and area franchised new car dealers. Persons interested in enrolling should contact the TEC office.

Welding Course To Be Offered At Temple

A 16-week welding program will begin Aug. 29 at Temple Junior College.

Registration for the non-credit basic adult education course will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25, in the main foyer of the TJC Fine Arts Building.

The course will include a total of 240 hours of classroom instruction, demonstration and practice. Students will learn four position welding which is vertical, horizontal, overhead and flat in both ox-acetylene welding and electric arc welding. Shielded gas welding or heliarc welding also will be included. Emphasis will be placed on skills for job performance.

A certificate of completion will be awarded at the end of the 16-week course. Students also will be eligible to take the welding certification examinati n.

Instructor will be Earl Massingill. The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Building 50 on the Temple Veterans Administration Center grounds beginning Aug. 29 . Tuition is $141.

Registration is open to any person over 16 years of age. There are no college entrance requirements.

Join 25 Year Cludb

Alcoa has announced two new 25-Year Club members at Rockdale Works. They are Livy Beard of Thorndale, Texas public relations manager's secretary, and Lenton Speer of Rockdale, carbon plant supervisor.

"Our son fixes digital computers for the Navy and pop-up toasters for me."

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Ellisville, Missouri.

"Our son is a Data Systems Technician. The Navy taught him how to remove computer circuits and repair them. But I can't wait till he comes home on leave," says Mrs. Johnson. "All that training comes in very handy."

If your son is good at fixing up his stereo or if he knows his way around the wiring in your appliances, he may be eligible for about $17,000 worth of advanced technical training in electronics. And it won't cost you a cent.

For more information, tell him to talk to his local Navy Recruiter. Or mail the coupon below. For the fastest reply, call toll-free, 800-841-8000 anytime, day or night. **The Navy.**

PSA

TO: Capt. Robert W. Watkins
NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 2000, Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

Yes, I think my son is good enough to qualify for $17,000 worth of technical training in Advanced Electronics. Please send more information.

NAME (Please Print)_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ PHONE_____
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1977 15½' Invader Capri

- 70 H.P. Johnson Outboard
- Custom Drive-on Trailer
- Full Carpet
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- Speedometer
- Chart Lighter
- Horn
- Top Boot
- Full Top
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Suggested List $4714.38 YEAR END SALE PRICE $4117.30

1977 16' Cane Cutter Bass Boat

85 H.P. Johnson Outboard
Full Carpet
Rails
Horn
2 Aereated Live Wells
Troll Motor Panel
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Minn-Kota Mag-18 Troll Motor
Lowrance Depth Finder
2 Heavy Duty Batteries
Extra 6 Gal. Fuel Tank
Custom Drive-on Trailer

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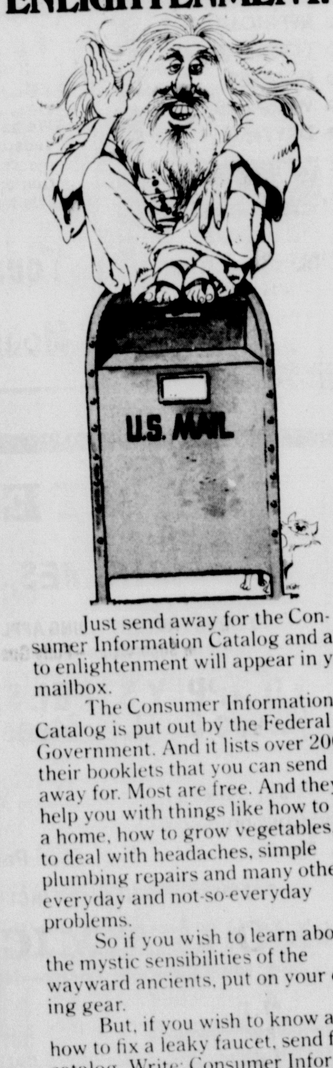
Captain Jack's Marine

1107 W. ADAMS TEMPLE 773-5331

"YOU DON'T HAVE TO CLIMB A MOUNTAIN TO GAIN ENLIGHTENMENT."



Just send away for the Consumer Information Catalog and a key to enlightenment will appear in your mailbox.

The Consumer Information Catalog is put out by the Federal Government. And it lists over 200 of their booklets that you can send away for. Most are free. And they can help you with things like how to buy a home, how to grow vegetables, how to deal with headaches, simple plumbing repairs and many other everyday and not-so-everyday problems.

So if you wish to learn about the mystic sensibilities of the wayward ancients, put on your climbing gear.

But, if you wish to know about how to fix a leaky faucet, send for the catalog. Write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. A, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Remember, it's free. Which is only right. After all, the first step towards enlightenment shouldn't enlighten your pocketbook.

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The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunity" or other classifications and requiring cash investments.

Readers are urged to make personal investigation of all such ads.

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED: Manager and part time sales people for new Ladies Ready to Wear store. Opening in Sept. Corner 1st and Central. Please sent application to Dickie's Stores. P.O. Box 1308, Waco, Tex. 76703.
45-4tc

Wanted: Hairdresser full or parttime. Good pay. Apply at Donna Bella. 697-6935.
tfc

HELP WANTED: Carpenter's helper with commercial license. Call 697-2262.
45tfc

HELP WANTED: Route delivery driver, Call 697-2252.
45-tfc

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EARN $80.00 weekly at home stuffing envelopes. Information: rush 50¢ and stamped self-addressed envelope:
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42-9tp

We Are Your Authorized Dealer for
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- REFRIGERATORS
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Rockdale

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WORK AT HOME in spare time Earn $250.00 per 1000 stuffing envelopes. Send 25¢ plus stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Terry Lane Enterprises, P.O. Box 289, Hobart, Indiana 46342
42-4tcM

BUSINESS SERVICES

Remodeling? Call us for carpentry and painting jobs. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Call after 4:00 697-6556.
48-4tc

MILAM DRAPES-Custom drapes and bed spreads. Free estimates. Farm RD. 979. Phone 697-2792. If no answer call 697-3846.
38-tfc

CUSTOM HAY HAULING-good crews, fast workers call Jim Fry 7-6879 or Dallas Keen 7-6009. 30-tfc

CUSTOM Hay hauling two truck crew call Sidney Youngblood 697-3876. 27-tfc

CARPET cleaned and treated. Low rates - Quality workmanship Call CUSTOM FLOORS anytime 697-3106 1107 N. Travis.
37-tfc

BABY SITTING in my home for working mothers, also part-time. Call 697-3349.
45-4tc

TATE BROS. Custom Hay Service--Cutting, Baling, Hauling Round & Conventional Bales. Call 697-3758 or 697-3115.

CUSTOM HAY BALING! - round or conventional. Small or large jobs welcome. Richard Ruzicka, 1 7/10 mi. west of Buckholts on Hwy. 36.
17-tfc

MOBILE HOME SPACES

CAMERON MOBILE HOME PARK has spaces FHA & VA approved. 697-2060.

ATTENTION
HOME BUYERS

Before you pay high rent call collect (817) 699-9452 or come by 1505 E. Hwy. 190, Harker Heights. We have several re-possessions. Take over payments. Also a good selection of new and used mobile homes.

Young-Hilliard
Mobile Homes

USED CARS

FOR SALE: 1972 Chev. PU 1/2 ton, truck. Power brakes, power steering, auromatic. $995.00. Call 697-3056.
48-1tc

FOR SALE: Clean 62 Chev. PU. New brakes, radio, heater. 4 new tires. New 250 engine to put in. Also 2 wheel new trailer. 697-2015.
47-2tc

FOR SALE

For Economical Heating. Used floor furnace for sale reasonable price. Call after 4:00. 697-6556.
48-3tc

for sale; 19" color TV Table model. 12" portable TV Black. Two sterios One equipped for tape. The other has place for tape equipment. Fancy gun rack. Combination Washer and Dryer. Arc Welder 230 Amps. Come by place of business we will negotiate on prices. 817-697-2931.
44-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath Freedom Mobil Home 14' x 60' with tiedowns, all appliances, 2 air conditioners and some furniture. Carroll Richter 697-6336.
47-2tp

CAMPER FOR SALE - fits wide bed pickup. Sleeps two. Complete with builtin cabinets, ice box, stove, heater, table and sink, with water storage capacity of twenty gals. EXTRA NICE. Call 697-6334 or 697-2717 after 8 p.m.
43-6tc

FOR SALE: 10' x 50' Magnolia, mobile home with washer and dryer. Aluminum shed included. Excellent condition. 100 E. 3rd. Call 697-6818. 46-6tc

FOR SALE: Camper canopy for wide bed, short wheel base pickup. Call 697-2757. after 6p.m.
46-tfc

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom mobile home, carpets, washer, dryer, air conditioned. No Pets. Contact Roy Evan. 697-3216 Deposit Required.
48-2tp

RENT portable RINSENVAC that steam cleans, rinses and vaccums carpets professionally clean. Perry's.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: Registered Polled Hereford bulls, 18-24 months old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale, 898-2478. 39-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis, Cameron. 41-13tp

WANT TO RENT-2 or 3 bedroom house. Nice area, large lot. Call 697-6416 8-5.
44-6tp

MOVING SALE: Must sell, dining room table and glass china hutch, breakfast table. with 4 chairs all reasonable. Call 697-6887 - or see at 1600 N. Jackson after 4:00 p.m.
47- 2tp

FREE PUPPIES: 1/2 German Shepherd Call 593-2821.
47-2tp

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Jimmy Joe Northcut, Defendant Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 3rd day of October A.D. 1977, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 28th day of April A.D. 1976, in this cause, numbered 17,051 on the docket of said court and styled Martha Lee Northcut Perkins, Plaintiff, vs. Euna Mae Northcut Woodard, et al, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Partition of 40 acres out of the Sterrett Dobbins League in Milam County, Texas.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Leola L. Komar, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Milam County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron Texas, this the 18 day of August A.D. 1977.

Leola L. Komar, Clerk,
District Court Milam
County, Texas.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas will adopt the County Budget for 1978 on the 29th day of August, 1977, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Cameron, Texas, at which time a public hearing on the same will be held. By order of the Comissioners' Court.

O.B. Harden
County Judge
Milam County, Texas
47-2tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

1. Furnishing and installation of all concrete work, all general carpentry and waterproofing work.

Installation only of reinforcing, structural steel, hollow metal frames. mill work, cabinet finish hardware, toilet partitions, chalk and tack board.

General cleanup at completion of work.

Duties of construction superintendent including layout and coordination of all trades.

2. Millwork.
3. Ceramic and quarry tile work.
4. Masonry.
5. Acoustical ceiling and dry wall.
6. Glass and glazing.
7. Painting.
8. Roof deck, roofing and sheet metal.
9. Terrazzo.
10. Heating, ventillating and air conditioning.
11. Resilent flooring and carpet.
12. Reinforcing, structural steel and miscellaneous metal.
13. Excavation, filling, grading and paving.
14. Toilet partisions, chalk and tack boards.
15. Toilet accessories.
16. Hollow metal and windows.
17. Finish hardware.
18. Electrical work.
19. Plumbing work.

Proposals will be received by the Thorndale Independent School District for the foregoing items of construction of the Elementary School and Band Hall on or before August 26, 1977. Plans and specifications may be examined in the Office of the Superintendant of Schools, Thorndale I.S.D., Thorndale, Texas or at the office of the Architect, BGR, Inc., 512 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas.

Proposals will be received for each of the foregoing items seperately, and proposal, performance and payment bonds will be required.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Bids will be opened in the office of the Architect, BGR, Inc., 512 E. Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, August 26, 1977.
48-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PURPOSE OF ELECTION: An election to determine whether or not the Pond Creek Watershed Authority is to be dissolved. PROPOSITION TO BE VOTED ON: "The dissolution of the Pond Creek Watershed Authority." POLLING PLACE: Travel trailer located at south end of Rosebud city lake dam., Falls County, Texas. ELECTION JUDGE: Mary Pullin. ABSENTEE JUDGE: Mrs. Herman Schultz. Mailing address: Rt. 1, Rosebud Texas 76570: office address: 210 E. Ave E, Rosebud, Texas. Date of election: Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1977 as promulgated by the Board of Directors on the 11th day of August, 1977. Signed Charles Ellison, president; signed Joseph Hickerson, secretary.
46-3tcM

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE-By owner, ideal location, large shaded corner lot. 3 bed rooms, 2 baths. Call after 5 p.m. for appointment 817-697-6970.
44-tfc

Looking for a small tract of land? Let us show you several to choose from, almost any size. Priced right. Owner financed. Lenient terms. Just say, charge it. J.R. Young, Realty 817-697-3732
47-2tcT

20 ACRES 6 miles northwest of Caldwell rural water, will finance, GI loans welcome, Ed Varner, Box 541, Caldwell, TX 713-567-3985.
44-tfc

176 ACRES, rural water, will finance, Ed Varner 713-567-3985.
44-tfc

FOR SALE: By Owner - 3 bedroom 2 bath brick house, fireplace, central heat & air, fenced yard. Call 697--3004.
46-tfc

FOR SALE: 5-room house $4,800 on lot or moved. Also furniture. 697-2647.
48-2tc

The Lonely Heart

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MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL
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CALL 697-3661

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OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT 699-6616
ATTENTION: JACK CHRISTENSEN
GENTLEMEN: UNDER NO OBLIGATION PLEASE CONTACT
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Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Best Time To Contact ..... A.M. ..... P.M. .....
Other ..... Phone .....
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699-6616
Killeen, Texas

SUPERVISOR
Large national woodworking plant has immediate opening for experienced maintenance shop supervisor and opening for supervisors in other departments. Apply in person Lifetime Doors Inc., Hwy 6, Hearne, TX, 713-279-5155. Contact Bob Strehlow.

NOTICE
THE EAGLE WILL BE EXPANDING THEIR DELIVERY SERVICE TO CAMERON ON SEPT. 1, AND WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR AN AGENT:
GOOD PAY EXCELLENT HOURS
MUST BE RELIABLE, LIVE IN CITY
CALL 713-822-3707 OR COME BY
124 E. 26TH ST., BRYAN, TEXAS

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For Sale
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Real Estate
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Farm Equipment
Garage Sale
Help Wanted
Found
To Buy Or Sale
Wanted
Services
Notice
Automotive
Trade
Education
Free
Entertainment
Card Of Thanks
Livestock
Personal
We've got it all!

Summer's Sizzling Stew Leaves Country Gasping In Heat

People who insist that "it's not the heat, it's the humidity" are all wet. It's both -- and more.

Prominent in that "more" is something described in Orwellian terms as "enrichment" of the atmosphere, more commonly known as pollution. Other ingredients include the greenhouse effect and a few dozen heat islands, with perhaps a sprinkling of sunspots stirred in.

Mixed slowly and allowed to stand, this recipe has produced those simmering stew of stagnant air that cause temperatures to climb and spirits to sag as the United States struggles through the hottest summer of the decade.

Discomfort Magnified

What starts as a normally warm summer day can become searing under the influence of the "greenhouse effect," the National Geographic Society points out.

Massive use of fossil fuels such as coal and oil increases the level of carbon dioxide and other contaminants in the air until these pollutants form a floating blanket, trapping much of the heat that otherwise would escape into space.

"Heat islands" are urban areas where the combined heat from houses, factories and motor vehicle emissions makes the air warmer than in the surrounding countryside.

Temperatures can vary as much as 20 degrees between a city's business center and its residential suburbs. Throngs of people in the commercial district, along with heavy automotive traffic and the solar energy reflected from buildings and sidewalks, add to the heat buildup.

Trees, shrubs, and grass help absorb some of the heat from the sun. But they are no match for the drought that has afflicted many sections of the country this year.

Losses in Billions

When the sun bakes the ground day after day, the earth becomes hard and radiates more of the solar heat back into the atmosphere, boosting temperatures still higher.

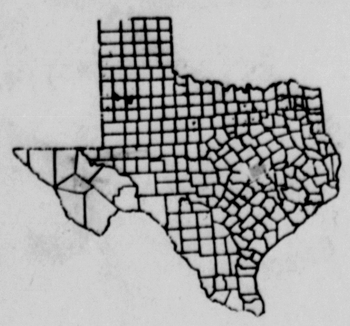
Green fields have been burned brown, causing grief for cattlemen and farmers alike. California alone stands to lose an estimated $1.5 billion because of the prolonged hot, dry weather.

Where rain has come, it has been limited chiefly to brief cloudbursts that batter the weakened crops before the water runs off the parched ground, causing more harm than good.

The severe summer also has exacted its toll in human life. New York City officials blamed the record heat for a 10 percent rise in the city's death rate during July.

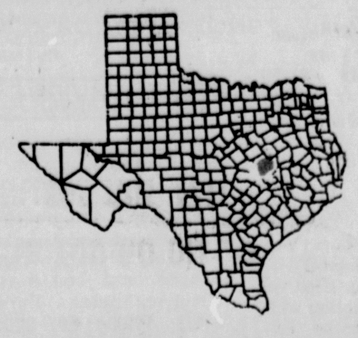
Across the nation, hospital admissions for heat stroke and respiratory ailments rose as cities sweltered under smog-laden skies.

Climatologists variously attribute the unusually sultry summer following a brutally cold winter to a global cooling or warming trend. On one thing scientists and laymen agree: Whatever the change, it's no improvement.



MILAM COUNTY MARKET PLACE

THE CREAM OF THE HEART-O-TEXAS AREA



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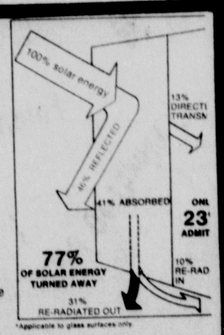

*Applicable to glass surfaces only.
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MIKE ZELISKO

Schiller's Script Shop is the convenient pharmacy. Located at 908 N. Crockett it is only a few blocks from Newton Memorial Hospital and Newton's Clinic, just a step away from your doctor in the Marian Professional Building, and right next door to St. Edward Hospital. With the large parking lot just outside the door, parking is no problem. However, if you are unable to come by, phone 697-2191 and have your prescriptions or other health care needs delivered directly to your door.

Although small, Schiller's Script shop is a full service pharmacy, and able to meet your every prescription need. Welfare recipients are welcome and receive the same services as our other customers.

With approved credit we offer our TIP/Top charge accounts, which are also good at E.O. Schiller Pharmacy downtown. Through the use of a computer, and at no additional cost to our customers, the Tip/Top accounts receive a complete monthly and annual breakdown on every tax deductible item purchased. This service covers not only prescription purchases but many other non-prescription items which are also tax deductible. This service can save you both time and money at income tax time.

Schiller's Script Shop also uses individual patient medication profiles. This is probably the most important service offered in that it gives an overview of all medications a particular patient is using and is indespensable in patient consultation.

If you have any questions about any medication, whether prescription or non-prescription, Schiller's Script Shop offers patient consultation backed by a continuously updated reference library and participation in continuing education programs. In the rapidly changing field of pharmacy we strive to keep our knowledge up to date to assure our patients maximum benefit from their medication.

Mike Zelisko returned to Cameron to manage Schiller's Script Shop in February of 1977. Mike graduated from the University of Texas School of Pharmacy in 1976 and served his internship at a pharmacy in Taylor. Mike's dedication to pharmacy is shown by his active membership in the local, state, and national pharmacy associations. He is currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the local pharmacy association. He and his wife Becky now live in Rockdale where she is employed at the Rockdale State Bank.

Schiller's Script Shop is less than five years old, but behind this is the seventy years of experience and tradition of E.O. Schiller Pharmacy. Located in the Mariam Professional Building next to St. Edward Hospital, Schiller's Script Shop is ready to serve your health needs with fast, friendly and accurate prescription service.

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